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WHO GOT ALL THE MONEY.

· "Evening World" to Show How the Park Appropiation Is Being Spent.

INTENDED FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Instead a Great Part of It Alleged to Have Gone in Other Directions.

PARK COMMISSIONERS IN IT?

Comptroller Fitch Refused to Pay Certain Bills of the Sicilian Asphalt Company.

The sum of one million dollars was appropriated last February to provide work in the parks of this city for the unemployed workingmen, then unusually numerous. Connected with the expendiof the Park Board, there has been more or less scandal and much openly expressed dissatisfaction on the part of labor organizations and other associations directly interested in the expendi-

It has been alleged that a great part of the money was expended for asphalt and other materials, to the profit of corporathe Park Board had a more or less direct theria. He says that the establishment interest, and that comparatively little of it went for days' work to laboring men

The Park Board met with obstruction and evasion all attempts to get details as to the expenditure of the appropriation.

The Central Labor Union took the matter up, and claimed that its representatives were unable to obtain at the office of either the Park Board or the Comptroller any intelligent account of the mainer in which the million dollars had been spent.

This had a singular effect on the death rate. While for diphtheria in children under four the rate sunk to 11 per cent.

manner in which the million dollars had been spent.

In the interest of justice, both to public officials and of the unemployed who lie officials and of the unemployed who lought to have been benefited by this appropriation. "The Evening World" has at its own expense, made a complete transcript of the accounts of the Complete transcript of the unemployed who is appropriation are transcript of the accounts of the Complete transcript of the accounts of

THE MONGOOSE A PEST. Consul Warns the United States to

Prohibit Its Importation.

earning from American newspapers that Vanderbilt has imported the monose for his estate near Ashville. N. has sent out a note of warning Col. Kip's Roadsters Among the That Is, that Three Deliveries Are Was He Connected With Old Two Well-Dressed Wemen Wert brough a report to the State Department, and says it will be well for our

ment and says it will be well for our Government to profit by Jamaica's experience and prohibit the importation of the mongoose into the United States. Consul Eckford recounts the evil effects following the introduction of the animal from India into Jamaica to destroy the rats which infests I the sugar and coffee plantations.

They did their work so well and increased so rapidly that their natural food supply was exhausted and they began to prey upon all living creatures. All of the ground birds were wiped out, all snakes and toads and land crabs, while calves, young pigs pupples, game, turtles all fell victims to the mongoose, which became a much worse pest than the sparrow in America and the rabbit in Australia.

As a result of the destruction of these small creatures all insects multiplied amazingly, until they have become a pestilence at some seasons, and the people of Jamaica now want to exterminate the mongoose.

fathoms of water.

There is some question whether it was on the reef off Santa Cruz Island or one of the Anacepas, which are smaller, rocky islands, tuninhalated, and south of Santa Cruz Island. The mate he sum of one million dollars was rouning the others of the main and five others reached the mainland in a boat, leaving the others of the crown on the islands. The first mate was in charge when the disaster occurred. The vessel is British built and run under mployed workingmen, then unusually perous. Connected with the expendition of this sum, under the direction by Park Board, there has been more less scandal, and the sum of the sum o

SERUM FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Consul General De Kny Reports from Berlin of Its Effency.

(By Associated Press.) at Schering, near the Jungfern Heide, Park Board met with obstruction production of serum, yet the demand for the article has been so great that the hospitals ran out of it in September.

cent.

The serum is costly because the establishments for its production are few, it takes a long while to prepare and must be had comparatively fresh. One animal does not furnish much blood at a time—say two quarts. Absolute cer-



Square Gar en Show.

Selection, for Honors.

and Boxes This Afternoon.

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STIERE A Reef Off the Pacific Coast in a Fog.

(By Associated Press.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 12.—The first mate and five sailors from the st amer Crown, of England, landed here yesterday in a dense fog. They brought the first news of the wreck of the steamer, which occurred at 2 o'clock

Wednesday morning. The vessel was under command of Capt. Hamilton, and left San Diego in bailast for Nanaimo, B. C., Tuesday morning. The fog at the time was so dense the pilot advised Capt. Hamilton not to go. Without warning the boat struck the reef in two fathoms of water.

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Avondale, J. E. Widener second prize, Lady.

RIBBONS FOR HCRSES GROCERS ACQUIESCE. WANT OTTO SCHMITT. DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

This Afterneon.

Made Daily.

operative Bakery.

Loaves on One Condition.

In the afternoon at the Horse Show. The proposition of the Wholesale Bakthe morning scenes of which are de-scribed on page 5, horsey young women, the five-cent loaf, so that it can be

> retail shows that they are inclined to man.
> make a slight sacrifice for the sake of This at 2 make a succession at the the public good, if the the public good, if the There is only one further concession the wholesale

very small one when the object to be tion he has with the murder cannot yet gained by it is considered. What the grocers ask is that the bakers, instead day, as at present, shall make three deliveries.

upon. They did have several which deliveries.

The reason for this is that with a delivery in the middle of the day the retailers will be able to gauge their supply much more closely than it is possible to do now, and in consequence their loss on one-day-old bread will be restated to a minimum.

"The sale of bread," said a grocer who has a big trade in the article, "is most difficult to gauge. If it was not for this fact, there would be no need to ask for any more concessions from the wholesale bakers.

"For instance, on cold days my bread sales jump up nearly 50 per cent, and with a rise in temperature the bread customers become fewer. I have found myself with firty lowes of bread on my hands at night, because the cold snap, which threatened early in the morning, petered out and a fine warm day followed.

"You see the bakers now make the first delivery about daylight, and we have to take chances on stocking up for the day. They don't come again until towards evening, and then we get some more fresh bread to satisfy the warms of our more fastidious customers, who insist on bread for dinner which is almost warm.

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"If the bakers would come around in the middle of the day, so that we could, if we ran short of bread about noon, take a few loaves more to carry us along until just before dinner time, we could so regulate our supply that the amount

Jumpers, class 96.

11. P. Bemoutts by goldings flurtingham and Rockingham, second prize. New York Coach Rive and Carlinary prize 1208. New York Coach Rive and Carlinary has golding Commandes and Carlinary has golding Contribute. New York Coach Hire and Carlinary has golding unmemed, fourth orize. New York Coach Hire and Carlinary has golding unmemed, fourth orize. New York Coach Hire and Carlinary has golding unmemed. Fourth orize. New York Coach Hire and Carlinary has golding unmemed. Fourth orize, New York Coach Hire and Carlinary has golding to top the River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of York North Coach Hire River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of York North Coach Hire River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainterina Belle has mare 6 years by River of the Mainteri

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—United States Consul Eckford, at Kingston. Square Gar en Show. Washington, Nov. 12.—United Square Gar en Show. Square Gar en Show. They Will Keep the One-Day-Old Police Sent Out to Look for Him Young Nelson Reynolds Found Dying in His Room.

Charles Mueller's Murder?

Beauty Thronged the Promenade The I. B. U. Decides to Start a Co- Mis Wife Thinks He Quarrelled He Had Written Home that He Was Over Politics with Some One.

Half a dozen Headquarters detectives as well as about the entire force of the young chap, killed himself with mor some of them in fetching riding costrumes, began to make their appearance in the throng, with escorts equally sporty and swagger in their general get grocers throughout the city.

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> This afternoon detectives were sent out giving their names. There is only one further concession which the grocers ask of the wholesale bakers, and it would seem to be a past few days. What possible connects in the house where he died a week. be learned.



An Italian parade was going on in One Hundred and Seventh street at the time, and Ratchford, calling attention to it.



Dying in His Room.

with Him a Few Minutes Before.

Tired of Life.

Neison B. Reynolds, a nice-looking

grocers throughout the city.

A canvass by "The Evening World" yards. One Hundred and Seventh street of the tradesmen who sell bread at retail shows that they are inclined to

little is known of him except that he was a clerk in o an insurance office-probably the

There was not a scrap of paper in the roem to account for the suicide's motives. He had form up a lot of letters, account books and photographs, throwing the pieces in a drawer.

Just before his uncle came the people in the house say two women, young and nicely fressel, called for him and went up to his room. They left hurriedly, and nothing is known about them.

Undertaker Benedict has charge of the body.

IS HE A SUICIDE?

took up a card to room No. 108 of the Vanderbilt Hotel, Forty-second street "There will be . murder there to-night and Lexington avenue, for Mr. M. J. Mueller's head was evidently crushed answer. An investigation was made, in by a poker, but at what time the murder was committed no one is able to determine. He was discovered about 4.30 o'clock in the morning by a police. A strong smell of laudanum and

FLANNELLY SAYS SUICIDE. Ex-Capt, Devery Testifies Again-

Polly Sexton's Alleged Stayer. The Court of Over and Terminer this Flannelly, charged with murder in the or 222 Christle street, through the head was spent in procuring the jury.

Followmen Kennelly, of the Eddrige street station, swore that after Flannels by had given himself up he went with him to 222 Christie street and found the body of the girl Polis in the hallway on the fourth fleor of he house. She was dying when they reached her. The witness asked her who shot her, but she did not answer.
Flannelly denied the shooting at that time. He stooped down and kisself the girl and said. Oh, kiss me, Polly kiss me.

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"L" ROAD ENJOINED AGAIN.

Judgment Is Paid. Lawyer Stephen M. Hoye this after-

noon obtained a second injunction from Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, against the Bolleme Court, against the Bolleme Elevated Railroad. The injunction is for the purpose of restraining the operation of the road along Myrtic aconic until a judgment of Eleo in favor of Phoebe R. Kissam, of ise Myrtic avenue, is satisfied.

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PRINCE GEORGE AGAIN

Croker's Colt Captures the Mile Event at St. Asaph Track.

Opening Dash Easy for the Blemten Stable's Lady, Vielet.

High Point Belle Wins the Second

Hurlingham the Third. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 12.— Bright and cool were the weather condi-

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THIRD RACE.

WHAT IT COST GOFF.

Campaign Expenses of the Recorder-Elect Foot tp 8000.75.

John W. Goff. Recorder-elect, flied a statement showing that his campaign expenses in the recent election were process in the recent election were process. He maid 25 cents each for three